

Ironton Vandy Kitchen.

J. E. GRANDHOMME, PROP'R.

Candies and Confections of All Kinds, Fruits, Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.
FINE SODA AND ICE CREAM.

...BOOKS AND PERIODICALS...
Standard and Latest Popular Music.

Room Newly Fitted and Nicely Furnished. Large,
Cool and Comfortable. Best of Service to All.
IN GRANDHOMME BLDG., EAST OF COURTHOUSE, IRONTON, MO.



White Rose Gasoline

PUREST Gasoline on the market. Has led all other
Gasolines in QUALITY for thirty years. It has sold at a
higher price than any other Gasoline on the market for
a period of thirty years because it is ABSOLUTELY
PURE-DRY—Free from all heavy CARBONS.

Use WHITE ROSE GASOLINE in your Automobile. It will
develop horse-power; reduces the carbon; goes further than
any Gasoline on the market.

Use WHITE ROSE GASOLINE for Gasoline Stoves. It will
emit no offensive odor; gives the greatest heat.

Use WHITE ROSE GASOLINE for Cleaning Purposes. It
will not leave any greasy carbons in the cloth or silk.

Use WHITE ROSE GASOLINE in Aeroplanes. It is
sure; it produces more power; is
more efficient than other brands on
the market.

For ALL PURPOSES WHITE
ROSE GASOLINE has been used
and is being used and a trial
will convince you that WHITE
ROSE GASOLINE will do
more work and better work
than any other.

FOR SALE BY



M. NICHOLS South Side Courthouse Sq.
IRONTON, MO.

IRON MOUNTAIN STOCK FARM

GLEE 1677—Registered Saddle Stallion,
by King 701, son of Black
Squirrel 58 and Bettie by the great Mark Dia-
mond, son of Diamond Denmark. FEE, \$15.00 TO INSURE.

REGISTERED JACK,

Peter the Great 2764—By Barney 1075. Dam
Black; white points; 16.1 Standard Measure. The Biggest and,
we think, the Best Jack in Missouri. FEE, \$15 TO INSURE.

O. D. AMES, Superintendent.

IRON MOUNTAIN, MO.

GOING TO DECORATE



A LITTLE DAB OF COLOR
AND A LITTLE BIT OF PAINT
MAKES A THING OF BEAUTY
OUT OF A THING THAT AIN'T!

All Branches of Painting.

C. J. NEWMAN

PHONE 29

SPRING IS HERE

Now is the Time for
GARDEN TOOLS AND SEEDS.

Do Not Roast When Cooking!

Buy an Oil or Gasoline Stove.
We Have THE BEST Made.

When Going Fishing

Don't Forget We Have Fishing
Tackle of All Kinds.

HARDWARE, STOVES AND RANGES

C. J. PERCY & SON.

IRONTON, MO.

Origin of Artesian Water.

Whence comes artesian water?
It is believed by many persons
that artesian water is stored up in
the depths of the earth in great
reservoirs or exists as mysterious
underground rivers which event-
ually find their way to the surface.
It is true that the water is stored
up in underground reservoirs, but
not as popularly supposed. With
the exception of a few caverns of
comparatively small extent such
reservoirs bear no relation to open
basins of the surface type, but are
as a rule rock strata or masses in
which the only openings are
spaces between the grains or along
lines of solution, planes of joint-
ing, cleavage, or bedding or other
fissures.

The probable source of under-
ground waters has been widely
discussed, and while everyone
would doubtless agree that by far
the greater part is derived from
rainfall, there is considerable
variation of opinion as to the re-
lative importance of the other
sources, such as seepage or ab-
sorption of water from the ocean,
or the release of otherwise un-
available waters in the earth's
crust which have been set free by
physical or chemical exsolution.

Bulletin 319 of the United States
Geological Survey, entitled "Sum-
mary of the Controlling Factors of
the Artesian Flows," by Myron L.
Fuller, discusses the subject of the
theory and behavior of artesian
wells. A copy may be obtained
on application to the Director of
the Survey at Washington.

Will Hasten the Recall.

Washington dispatch via United
Press: Declaring that the inter-
pretation of the Sherman anti-
trust law by the supreme court, in
the decision dissolving the Stan-
dard Oil company, appears to
"give the law to the people and
immunity to the trusts," Repre-
sentative Henry George, Jr.,
(dem., N. Y.), son of the famous
single taxer, issued the following
statement:

"I regard the decision as in
much the same category with a
decision of the same court just
prior to the civil war, in the case
of the slave, Dred Scott. That
decision has been properly de-
scribed as giving 'the law to the
north and the nigger to the south.'
The supreme court now appears
to give the law to the people and
immunity to the trusts.

The supreme court now, through
a majority of its members, ar-
rogates to itself the function of
legislating, as shown by the biting
sarcasm of Justice Harlan in his
dissenting opinion.

The Standard Oil company can
now go through the form of re-
organizing; and then, on the plea
that it was only reasonably in
restraint of trade, continue its
course of piracy.

The 400 trust combinations simi-
larly in restraint of trade and
similarly hanging on this interpre-
tation, can now by a shuffle, do
what the Standard Oil company
can do—make themselves appear
to be 'reasonably' in restraint of
trade, and so escape the imme-
diate indignation of the people.

But they will answer before long,
nevertheless. For either the law
itself will be quickly amended or
else the people will seek to de-
stroy the privileges enjoyed by
the trusts.

I am confident also that this de-
cision will so widely weaken con-
fidence in courts as to quicken
the movement for the recall of
judges."—The Commoner.

Amending the Song.

Governor Hadley has requested
that another stanza be added to
the State Song. It does not, wein-
fer, wholly satisfy the Governor's
craving to have Missouri assisted
"to the front." It is a pretty song,
and it has lines as well as ideas
which specifically apply to Mis-
souri. It is not merely a manifes-
tation of grace and fancy which
might be made to fit any State of
which one happened to be fond.

But it says nothing about Mis-
souri's pioneer record in blazing
the way across the Rocky Moun-
tains; it does not touch upon the
achievements of Missourians in
searching for gold in California,
or in opening the Santa Fe trail,
or in opening various sections of
the West and South.

It is true that it would be dif-
ficult to put all this into a mere
song. A song should have a mood

in mind, rather than an assembling
of facts.

But we believe we can supply
the Governor with a suggestion
which fits the case precisely. Has
he any recollection of those old-
time minstrel songs in which the
singer "rendered" a stanza, and
then dropped into spoken words
to this effect: "Yes, ladies and
gentlemen, my landlord was much
worried for fear I wouldn't have
the rent money on time, but I as-
sured him I wouldn't be behind
hand; and sure enough—(drop-
ping into song again, and hitting
the key with marvelous accuracy),
The very next day
Things came my way,
And my ship came sailing home.

We suggest that the song be
permitted to stand, and that be-
tween the first and the second
stanzas the young orators present
be permitted to turn things loose,
or some one in the audience take
the platform and read a history of
the State.—St. Louis Times.

Take off the Lid.

One thing that is "the matter
with St. Louis" is too much "lid."
Moralists may mouth and preach-
ers prate, but a town practically
hermetically sealed loses trade by
that fact. The "lid" had its jus-
tification some years ago as a
drastic remedy for wide-openness
that was scandalous and widely
corruptive, but a lid nowadays
that makes every traveler "hike"
from St. Louis every Saturday
night at any cost is a blight upon
business. A town wherein the
workman gets no relaxation
on Sunday is not a town the
workman wants to live in, and a
closed town is not the place the
country merchant likes to come
to in order to buy goods. The town
can be kept decent without
being made an arid waste. The lid
must come off if this burg is
ever again to get a move on it.
There is no big, busy prosperous
lid town on earth.—St. Louis Mirror.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENT.

(From Osteopathic Health.)
(Published by direction of Dr. W. J.
SMITH, Osteopathic Sanitarium, Ironton,
Mo., to whom application for further in-
formation may be made.)

HOW "BAD" MECHANISM IN OUR

JOINTS MAKES SICKNESS.

The human body is a strongly-
built, delicately adjusted machine,
perfectly framed for the work it
has to do. It is made up of the
rigid part or skeleton, and the
soft parts or muscles, ligaments,
tendons, blood vessels, nervous
tissue, organs, membranes, fascias,
skin, etc. The skeleton is the
architectural frame work of the
body which gives it its height,
shape, rigidity, strength. It is like
the steel-work of the modern sky-
scraper. Into this frame-work the
soft parts of the body are placed
and moulded, just as the walls,
roof, ceilings, floors and plumb-
ing, heating, lighting and venti-
lating apparatuses are built into
the columns, beams and trusses of
the modern steel-constructed
building. Thus it is the skeleton
within us, and particularly the
shape, size and combination of
each of its two hundred separate
bones, that give man his stature,
form, rigidity and strength.

Yet the softer parts of the hu-
man organism are really no less
essential to the make-up and
movements of the human body
than its skeleton foundations. The
cartilages are elastic, lubricating
pads attached to the ends of bones
wherever they hinge together,
forming the joints of the body.
Some joints are full of motion and
allow motion, in all direction, like
the shoulder; others are less
movable and swing in limited di-
rections, as the hip; still others
are "locked" and scarcely seem to
move at all, as the juncture of the
pelvis: yet all unions of bone in
the body do allow of some mo-
tion.

Ligaments are dense, firm,
leather-like straps that pass from
bone to bone, all around every
joint, completely encasing them,
and holding the bones together,
end to end. Ligaments, cartilages,
and bones acting together form
hinges of various of our body
joints. The joints of our back-
bones are hinges not less than
those of our shoulders, elbows and
fingers.

Muscles are placed next in order
in layers on top of the bones and
ligaments. They complete the
work of binding bone to bone and
holding the skeleton together. It
is these cartilages, ligaments and

B. N. BROWN,

IRONTON, MO.

SHOES



We have now on hand the Largest
Line of Shoes we have ever owned.

Men's Shoes—\$1.50, 1.00, 1.75, 2.00, 2.10, 2.50,
2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 4.00.
Women's Shoes—\$1.25, 1.50, 1.60, 1.75, 2.00,
2.10, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 2.85, 3.00, 3.50.
Boys' Shoes—\$1.00, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.80, .175,
1.85, 2.00, 2.10, 2.25, 2.35, 2.50, 2.65, 3.00.
Misses' Shoes—\$1.00, 1.25, 1.35, 1.45, 1.50, 1.75,
2.00, 2.25.
Child's Shoes—50c, 60c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00,
1.25, 1.50.
Infants' Shoes—25c, 50c, 75c.

UNDERWEAR.

Infants' Vests 50c
Misses' Vests 50c, 10c
Misses' Pants 20c, 25c
Ladies' Vests, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c
Ladies' Knit Drawers 25c
Ladies' Muslin Draw's, 25c, 50c
Ladies' Union Suits 25c, 50c
We are selling three of our Lad-
ies' 10c Vests for 25c. They
are Extra Fine for the money.
Men's Undershirts, 25c, 35c, 50c
Men's Drawers, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c
Men's Elastic Seam Drawers 50c

ASK TO SEE

our Men's 25c Underwear. We
have it in three colors—Pink,
Blue and Flesh color. This is
absolutely the Best Value we
have ever sold at 25c a Garment.
Boys' Undershirts 25c
Boys' Drawers 25c
A Splendid Line of Underwear to Select From.

CLOTHING.

There are certain-
ly some EXTRA
GOOD VALUES
in our New Spring
Clothing.

BOYS' SUITS.

\$1.00, 1.50, 1.75,
2.00, 2.10, 2.25, 2.40,
2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 4.25,
4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 8.25.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

25c, 35c, 40c, 45c,
50c, 60c, 65c, 75c,
\$1.00, 1.25.

MEN'S SUITS.

\$1.00, 5.55, 6.50,
7.50, 8.25, 9.00, \$10,
11.00, 12.00, 13.00,
15.00, 17.00.

MEN'S PANTS.

90c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.40,
1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25,
2.50, 2.65, 2.75, 3.00,
3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00,
4.25, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00.

BOYS' LONG PANTS.

\$1.00, 1.10, 1.25, 1.50,
1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50,
3.00.

Our Men's "Special" \$7.50 Suit "WONDER"



MILLINERY.

A large number of the Hats we are
showing this year were Trimmed in the
City. Come in and see our Hats.

WAISTS.

60c, 85c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.35
and 1.50.

DRESSES.

The Very Latest
Styles.

SKIRTS.

\$1.25, 1.50, 1.95, 2.00,
2.35, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50,
3.75, 5.25.

Special Price on Two Dresses, Dress and Waist,
Dress and Suit, or Dress, Suit, or Waist and Hat.

**Before You Make Your Spring Purchases
Come and See What We Have.
"WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY."**

muscles—this "soft" tissue which

cements the bones of the skeleton
end-to-end to form the human
body.

Here is a peculiar fact about the
body: both the rigid skeleton and
the "flesh" and other elastic
structures are essential to give
form and proportion to the body.
There would be nothing to re-
semble the shape of man without
either the bony or the soft parts
of this body. Without the tie of
ligaments and muscles, the bones
would not stand jointed together
into a completed frame-work—
would not form a human skeleton
such as we see them when wired
together in schools and museums.
The two hundred bones of man
without these binders would fall
into an indiscriminate heap like
kindling wood.

Weather Report.

Meteorological report of Volun-
tary Observer at Ironton, Iron
County, Mo., for the week ending
Tuesday, May 23, 1911:

Days of Week.	Temp. of Month.	Lowest.	Highest.	Precipitation.
Wednesday	17	9	59	
Thursday	18	9	61	.04
Friday	19	8	67	
Saturday	20	8	67	T
Sunday	21	7	64	T
Monday	22	8	50	
Tuesday	23	8	53	

NOTE—The precipitation includes
rain, hail, sleet and melted snow
and is recorded in inches and hun-
dredths. Ten inches of snow equal
one inch of rain. "T" indicates
trace of precipitation.

W. H. DELANO, Observer.

A car of very fine red cedar
shingles just received at Crow's
lumber yard.

Spring Fertilizers.

Just received two cars of fer-
tilizer, ranging in price from \$20
to \$30 per ton. Try Swift's Super-
phosphate for grass, oats and
corn; Swift's Special potato
corn; Ox-Guan—a general
fertilizer which experience has
proven, brings excellent results.
LOPEZ STORE CO.

SURPRISE DINNER IN PARIS

How Friends of Author and His Wife
Carried Out Familiar Scheme
With Additions.

Parisian society has tired of the
glaw puzzle and adopted the surprise
dinner as a relaxation. Of course the
surprise dinner is not exactly new, but
in the French capital some amusing
additions to the original idea have
been evolved. Thus, quite recently, a
well-known author and his wife cele-
brated their wedding day. They had
been out for a drive to the Bois de
Boulogne and had strolled down the
pathway where they became engaged.
They had ordered dinner for two at
home, and when they returned for the
meal were a bit surprised to hear
much laughter and talking coming
from the interior of their flat. On en-
tering they did not recognize the
rooms in which they had lived for the
last ten years. A crowd of their
friends had invaded the apartments
and transformed the chief room into a
replica of the country registrar's
office in which they had been married.
The guests were treated out like vil-
lagers, and the garde champetre or lo-
cal policeman was master of the cere-
monies. Madame was laid hold of and
carried off, and, despite her laughing
protests, was arrayed in her wedding
dress. Before sitting down to table
a repetition of the marriage ceremony
was hilariously gone through and a
bunch of ripe oranges utilized as a
substitute for the wreath of orange
blossoms.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Herman Weise, (single), by his
certain deed of trust, dated the 30th day of
June, 1899, and duly recorded in the office
of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of
Iron, and State of Missouri, in Book 36,
at page 537, did convey to Anton Roehrv,
trustee, the following described real estate,
situate, lying and being in the County of
Iron and State of Missouri, to-wit:
All of block nine, (9), in the North Ad-
dition to the City of Ironton, in Iron Con-
ty, Missouri, as the same appears on the
plat of said City on file in the office of the
Recorder of Deeds for Iron County, Mo.;
Which conveyance was made in trust to
secure the payment of one certain promiss-
ory note described therein;

And, whereas, default has been made in
the payment of said note and interest, now
past due and unpaid;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal
holder of said note, and in pursuance of the
terms of the said deed of trust, I, the under-
signed trustee, will, on
Monday, June 19th, 1911,
at the east front door of the courthouse in the
City of Ironton, Iron County, Missouri, be-
tween the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5
o'clock P. M., of that day, sell, at public
vendue, the above described real estate and
property to the highest bidder for cash, to
satisfy said note and the costs and expenses
of this trust.

ANTON ROEHRV, Trustee.
Ironton, Mo., May 17, 1911.

A complete and new line of post
cards at C. J. Percy & Son's.

WM. R. EDGAR. WM. R. EDGAR, JR.

EDGAR & EDGAR
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
IRONTON, MO.

Practice in all the Courts of the State.

Bids for Depository of Funds of District No.
26, (Ironton), Townships 33 and 34,
Ranges 3 and 4 East.

The Board of Education of District No.
26 will receive sealed propositions from any
banking incorporation, association or in-
dividual banker in said district submitting
sealed proposals, must state the rate of
interest to be paid, and each bid must be
accompanied by a check for not less than
one-half of one per cent. of the School Dis-
trict revenue of the preceding year, as a
guarantee of good faith on the part of the
bidder; and that the Board reserves the
right to reject any and all bids.

Done by order of the School Board,
Ironton, Mo., May 28th, 1911.

W. H. DELANO,

Secretary of Board of Education.